

This conclusion is not to be escaped after hearing of Fritz as the American whom he called Ragtime knew him from that same American, of Fritz as Fritz was known to his valet Felix, in whom the American, Ragtime, found a freely confiding friend. But (on this Ragtime) there would have been no positive force, for evil or for good or for aught between, in Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern's character. Force was not in him. Ragtime solemnly pronounces him-to-day a spher with the rim knocked off.

Ragtime for fifteen years on the Continent was leader of the American band, who, who used to play the gilded roofs of the capitals, the fashionable resorts and in some seasons even Cairo. His name is Edgar M. Moore. He is out of the music business now, and his main train: always a typical Yankee, 100 per cent. pure by the Roosevelt test, and since 1913 he has been more particular than he could be in Ragtime days about the royal blue of his uniform.

His mistakes, is an allusion to that same Fritz, whom he once knew well.

degenerate. Anyhow, 'degenerate' surely goes. No; not in the way you might be thinking of. It is a way of life—that's a funny name, for it when it was spread plain as day all over Europe—wasn't where the degeneracy showed up. I mean that it showed up in general ways; I mean he—wasn't it

"Felix, the valet, told me that what Fritz liked to read was Nick Carter in German translations. You could buy 'em, ten pfennigs a number, at the little notions shops, just the way you could here. And Fritz always had stuck of 'em on his dressing table. Felix used to keep his accounts for him. Keeping that fellow's accounts was a job for a pretty nimble head. He was a good accountant, but I think he had an income of \$50,000.

"You don't suppose that began to suffice him, do you? When it gave out he'd borrow where he could. Banks and money lenders generally were shy of him, but he'd get it from the pawnshop and the good shops had to give him unlimited credit, so he'd buy expensive jewelry and furs and things on tick.

The best attestation of the genuineness of Moore's reconstruction of his moving battlefront life is Fritz, who says, "I sample Fritz, who takes his unlovely acquaintance as Moore talks. In Kipling's words, 'Fritz is a little to the feet, and Moore's talk is wholly innocent of conscious calculating art.' The fact that Fritz could have begun to be so convincing

and horses and girls—he had new ones of each kind every time you saw him—was a great fortune for the upkeep every year.

**Half World Had Great Hopes.**

"Oho!" they used to say—the night life, Berlin's half world, you understand—when Fritz gets Emperor the Kaiser's letter from the front. Well, in English they meant it would

and is a knight whose sable armor is patterned in white with the visage and frame of Death—patterned like the busy of a Death's Head Hussar. It is a pattern of the most magnificent and equal before the sheer frightfulness (appropriate word!) of his aspect, until a simple hero dares to combat and overthrow him, and beside the cascade of his armor, the cascade of his armor symbol, he, of Germany at the collapse, the Germany whose submarines have turned out to have been a vicious bluff throughout, and her boasted morale a shell.

new fellow, a Frenchman, who made his own profile and made fun of his generalship and his flittering vanity. As Rastage says, no American ever really sized him up. Americans have supposed that he knew a little of military science and plumed himself on knowledge of great deal—that his pompous blunders in the field were the laughing stock of German divisions at Verdun. Rastage affirms that not even such blunders were in him, and as for cups, that he lacked the—well, the backbone, never once to get drunk royally in his entire life.

We have ridiculed a man, a male human being, who seems sort of the usual kind of crossbones on the busy. What actually was situated there instead would be judged from Moore's reminiscences; it is time to stop introducing Moore and let him have a hearing.

"I first met him about 1902," says Moore, "in this lobster palace off Friedrichstrasse. I must tell you just how it came about. I'd been in Europe since 1898 and I'd long had a notion there was quite an opening for a sort of little orchestra, with a distinct American character to tour the fashionable places. I had a few ideas in my mind at the time, mixed with the latest popular favorites of their own local music. In 1900, when the Paris Exposition was on, I found two other Americans who could play and sing and saw the thing as I did, and after that, for ten years or more, we made our trio pay. We used to be called as 'the Only Three' in the Elysée, the Champs of Paris. I laugh—but that's not what I'm telling you about.

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one on when he could avoid it. What he liked was to lounge in his English tweeds. At first meeting you'd think he was a dandy, a well-dressed, respectable, absolutely clean of accent—for a phenomenally worthless specimen of a low class English squire from the countryside. He was what Americans call a "gentleman." He never dreamed of posing as a German warrior of blood and iron; he preferred to ape the English Johnny—the "nut" as they call 'em in London—because he was used to going around the stage door of the Gaiety.

"It was during our first time in Germany that I got to know him," said Prince. "We were playing in this café. I speak of, in a sort of passage between the main room and a smaller room that was reserved for the most exclusive and sniggering set of the town, when he heard us and came straight for us, and everything had to stop until he was attended to. You see he couldn't play a little himself on the guitar and was mighty conceited about it and interested in professionals.

**Curious About the Banjo.**

mann. When he was in Berlin you could always find him nights in one of two or three of the most expensive night life cafes, the Blue-entertainment for instance. Champagne at 25 marks was the only drink they'd have for you. He'd never let himself have got cheaper drinks by making a row about it. But not Fritz. He stuck to his whiskey pegs, and of course they had to please him. He said beer made people fat, that that was why he never drank it. He'd never let himself be persuaded that he preferred to keep his. He'd never eat very much for fear of losing his slim waist—you've noticed what he has just said about that in Holland? It's perfectly true, and characteristic of him. I never knew him drink anything but champagne and champagne. He had a favorite brand name. Whenever we called it, on my five-string banjo; and he was dying to know what that was for and how it could be played. I explained to him he asked a lot of questions—and then he said, "Well, Fritz, you know, you've got a real good nigger song." When the plate went around he crumpled a hundred mark bill, 25, and threw it in.

"Later he came back. 'By Jove, your champagne is good!' he said. 'Would you care to come and play for me privately some time if I should send for you?'

"Of course his patronage meant a lot to us. I said we'd be glad to come if we could fix it up with the proprietor. 'Leave him to me. I'll fix him,' says the Prince, and naturally he was right. He wasn't raising any serious objections.

**Ridiculed the Fatherland.** "And he loved to make fun of Germany and the Germans. Doesn't Mark Twain say somewhere that the trouble with Germany and Germany is the trouble with it? He was never finding that. He thought it was the most 'ripping' joke in the world. He'd joke about the stiff, pouter pigeon style of the German, and the 'pigeon' style, what he thought was the 'pigeon' style, and his grace in lounging—like this, or with a cane in his hand, like this."

"After you'd know him a while," he says, "I have realized that his mind was the mind of a rather dull boy of 14. No; I don't mean just mere silliness. I mean that kind of thinking was as far as he could go. And his mind was not a very good one. It was like a bragging kid in the recess yard. Don't the doctors have a special name for such a make up? I can't think of the one I mean. Not a defective exactly, but a kind of a

he knew, having a very fair ear. Of course, keeping down to him and covering up on his breaks, he said, "I can't play in the keys of G and F. He couldn't in B flat. That's the hardest key, you know. He was always going to learn it, but never did. Well, Eugene, he says—called me that from the first—how am I making out? I said if anything ever went wrong with him in the princing business he could have a job with our and at any time. That tickled him to death. After that whenever I had us to play anywhere or came

man than his master. If I'm a judge, I'm a Grand Duke and a prince, and other nobility will be kneeling before me. The courts of Europe from the backstairs would have given their stars to know them. He spoke four languages perfectly. He was a superb musician, an instrument and a talent. He was a great thinker of such-and-such a fighter? Is he any good?" He kept track of every good fighter in America, and none of our fight fans was ever any hotter than he. He would tell you the names of the men he knew quite a lot about our other sports, and about big game, especially in Canada and Alaska. Used to say he meant to come over and go hunting

**Valer Quizzed by the Kaiser.**

"Felix told me the Kaiser used to send for him all the time and try to draw him out about Fritz and what Fritz was thinking and planning. One morning, Fritz told me, the Kaiser sent for him to shave him. It was the morning of a big racing meet, and the

Ghent. Carpenter trimmed Wells, remember. That night I ran across Fritz and Felix in Harry's Bar in Brussels Place de la Monnaie—It's the famous Brussels bar, or it was then. Fritz was shaving me, and I was one of those specially made English motorcar caps of leather with a button on top, and so on.

"'I'd sooner be the German,' he sang out in his reedy voice. 'I'd sooner be the German who could beat Georges than the German who could beat the Kaiser.' Right? The crowd with everybody recognizing him.

"He was bound he was going to make Germany the leading nation in sports—bring up the breeds of horses and make boxing popular with the Germans. He stuck to it, and he'd have done it, too, if he'd had time and had had his turn on the throne. He really did know a good deal about dogs, more than those than anything else, he thought."

"Your Emperor," stormed the Kaiser, "I command you to withdraw!"

"Command away!" he threw out over his shoulder. "Emperor or no Emperor, I'm going to ride that race if I lose the crown!" He did it too. And the Kaiser—was he was tramping up and down the room by that time—came bounding over to tell us, "You see those grass hairs?" he screamed. "That boy has been the cause! His doings are going to bring me to my grave!"

"Discipline him, did you say? Nobody ever was able to discipline Fritz since he could walk. He may have some sense."

"We've got some good material for boxers here," he once said to me, "but demmit, y'know, they're not game. There was—that big chap I tried to groom for a heavyweight—big and strong, but you know, he was a coward. What came of it? He had his tryout in England and a second rate polished him off, y'know."

"And the jockeys—the first time one of our chaps is thrown and smashed up a bit, he's through. Can't set him back on a horse again for any price. We've got to do better than that!"

"Did I tell you he once raised an

"I don't know. If he was, it made no impression on his mind. No, it wasn't that he was spoiled. It was natural; it was in him. He'd have his way, he'd do as he pleased, for he was a spoiled child. He'd been spoiled from the day of his birth, meaning it was in the dog breeders' sense. No, I don't know what ancestral trait he imagined he threw back to English aristocracy. I may be wrong, but that's the way he explained himself, as far as he ever did. He had several dogs always. I

remember all Irish better than I do. I grew up with a couple of others, but none of German breeds. 'Can't keep a German dog,' he'd say. 'That Irishman of mine eats 'em up faster than I can get 'em.' And then he'd laugh. He used to be a good deal of a joke about such things where the thirty-third degree Germans, especially army men, could hear.

**Detested by the Army Men.**  
 "Naturally the army men detested him. Their name for him was 'Cockney Fritz'—they made no bones of it, either. Of course they'd been brought up to hate anything English. He wouldn't smoke a German made cigarette, although you could get them

as good as any in the world. His  
were made for him in London. So  
he said, "Why not?" "So far as I am  
concerned, I am not at all, and I am  
around with women." "And you  
you want?" I demanded very natu-  
rally."

Thackeray should have known Fritz's  
kind. He wrote of "the Four Georges."  
He has done the last of them. He  
grave injustice—in the light of modern  
improvements—made in Germany.

"Yes, sir—Fritz loved England. He used to slip over there incognito a lot oftener than the press would know. He'd take Felix along and they'd go a big prize fight, or attend the Henley **crew** races, or some other sporting event. Then they'd do a show and London by flashlight and come home next day. Fritz used to say again and again that he'd love to live in England."

"If it was Paris they were visiting

on a lark the lamplight part of course was extra thorough. It was too rich for Felix's blood, but trailing the party was high on his mind. He had to see the crocus Fritz in civilian dress in the bars of Paris or Brussels time and again, and had him give me the office — but an eye — to warn me not to let it be known who he was. But he had a rotten memory that was always getting in the way.

"When he and Felix came to Paris to see the Klaus-Papke fight Fritz registered at the Hotel St. Petersburg. In the Boulevard des Capucines (that's a high grade travelling men's

president of the Paris brokers read: "Occasion arrival illustrious champion right and humanity comes to bring us peace. Clerks Paris Bourse send grateful greetings to the American Street colleagues. Hurrah for America!"

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in action (including 496 at sea).....	283	2
wounds.....	258	1
disease.....	288	1
accident and other causes.....	45	
and in action.....	4,489	7
in action (including prisoners).....	830	1
	6,193	14

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HEIL, William F., sergeant, 419  
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HENDERSON, sergeant, 171  
BROOKS, Charles E., 171  
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HINTSKY, Abe, 202 S. 2d st.  
HIRSH, sergeant, 38 Osborn av.  
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MARECHAU, Walter V., 215 E. 19th st. (WU).

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MARINO, Angelo, 119 Skutt st., Brooklyn (WU).

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lyn (W).  
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HARRIS, Louis, 305 E. 12th st. (W).  
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ton (W).  
STRENGER, Sam, 624 E. 6th st. (W).  
STUNT, Benjamin F., 413 Parker st.,  
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MARICEK, Jack Harry Haruck, W. 68th st.  
Brooklyn (W).

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hurst (W).

HEINICH, Joseph E., 23 Alsteme av., Corona  
Park (W).

HENWOOD, John M., 414 61st st., Brook-  
lyn (W).

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HERMANN, Joseph, 100 10th St., Brooklyn  
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HERZOG, Henry J., 452 W. 48th st. (M).

HERRICK, Robert B., 267 Kniffeld st., Brook-  
lyn (W).

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HUTTMAN, Reuben, 1300 Prospect av. (W).

HOCKEY, William, 100 10th St., Brooklyn  
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O'BRIEN, Joseph, 653 Tenth av. (W).

O'CONNOR, Thomas F., E. 8th st.,  
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O'DRISCOLL, Timothy, 262 W. 14th st.  
(W).

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Side (W).

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lyn (W).

OLEARY, Charles D., 605 W. 47th st.,  
Brooklyn (W).

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lyn (M).

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St., Brooklyn (W).

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Side (W).

OHLEMAN, George, 100 10th St.,  
Brooklyn (W).

OLSON, William, 650 Hicks st., Brook-  
lyn (W).

OLSON, William, 1236 Warren st., Brook-  
lyn (W).

Brooklyn (W).	OSWALD, William A., 1144 Hight St. (W).
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HOLLYWOOD, James A., 226 E. 101st st. (K).	PENBER, William H., 1937 E. 19th st., Brooklyn (W).
HOPPER, Herbert W., 606 W. 53d st. (K).	PARR, Albert, 682 Fifth st., Brooklyn (W).
HORSHAM, Alfred, 178 Clinton av., Brooklyn (WID).	PREWITT, Charles J., 10 1/2 W. 10th st., Brooklyn (W).

HUGHES, Lewis, 64 W. 80th st. (DW).  
HURBAN, Mike, 36 Briggs av., Brooklyn.  
HURLEY, Jeremiah, 414 E. 16th st. (WS).  
HUTCHINGS, William Jr., 1429 E. 90th st.  
HUTTER, Albert, 500 New Utrecht av.  
Hussey (WC).  
HYLAND, E. 2130 Flatbush st.  
Hyman, (WR).  
HYMAN, Christopher J., 837 East Twenty-  
third st. (W).

HINES, John F. 1697 Lexington av. (W.)  
 Brooklyn 100  
 HIRSH, Nathan, Jacks Hospital, Brooklyn  
 (W.B.)  
 HIRSH, Nathan, 614 Antioch, 66 Franklin av.  
 Brooklyn 100  
 HORN, ALDO, 507 East Eleventh st. (K.)  
 Brooklyn 100  
 ISRAEL, Jacob, 250 Union st. Brooklyn  
 (W.)  
 JACOBI, Ruggiero, 250 Union st. Brooklyn  
 (W.)  
 JORDAN, Edward, 6034 41 Ridgewood  
 av. Brooklyn (W.)  
 JOSEPH, Peter G. 6024 24th av. Brooklyn  
 (W.)  
 JOHNSON, Arthur P. 1162 Fulton st.  
 Brooklyn 100  
 JORDAN, John P. 226 West Eleventh  
 Brooklyn 100  
 JOHANNES, Jean, 78 Third av. Brooklyn  
 (W.)  
 KALEY, Nelson, Jeannette av., Inwood (M.)  
 Brooklyn 100  
 KANE, Harry, 521 East Twelfth st. (W.)  
 Brooklyn 100  
 KANE, Thomas, 114 Claremont av.  
 Brooklyn 100  
 KATZ, J. 1545 St. Mount  
 Brooklyn 100  
 KATZ, Samuel, 1284 Brown  
 Brooklyn 100  
 KEISER, Alfred, 875A DeWitt  
 Brooklyn (W.)  
 KILPATRICK, Michael, 1346 Mount  
 av. Brooklyn (M.)  
 KILPATRICK, John, 256 Fifth av. (M.)  
 Queens 111  
 KILPATRICK, John, 192 Shubert  
 Brooklyn (W.)  
 KILPATRICK, John, 157 Lexington and  
 157th St. Brooklyn 100  
 KLINOWITZ, Hyman, 11 22nd  
 Brooklyn (K.)  
 KLINOWITZ, J. 194 W. 22nd st.  
 Brooklyn 100  
 KRAFF, William, 169 E. 157th st. (W.)  
 Queens 111

BROOKLYN (WS).  
KATZMAN, Sidney, 13 Varet st., Brooklyn  
KAYE, Louis, 612 Second av. (W).  
KEATING, James, 102 East Nineteenth st.  
KIANG, John H., 403 Elmwood av.  
KIEHO, William J., 673 Greenwich st.  
KILBY, Hugh F., 350 East 125th st. (W).  
KIMMEL, Joseph, 125 West Sixtieth st. (W).  
KIRLEY, Thomas, 190 Springer st. (W).  
KLUGER, Walter A., 2117 Day st. (W).  
KENNA, Joseph Michael, 902 Bergen st.  
KENNEDY, Alexander, 154 Borker pl. W.  
KENNEDY, Robert, 1167 Seventh av. (W).  
KENNER, William, 100 Spring st., Brook-  
lyn (WT).  
KERN, George H., 1008 10th St. (W).  
KIRBY, William (WS).  
KISSEL, Samuel, 261 Stone st. (W).  
KLEIN, Edwin M., 1452 Tenth st.  
KRECHT, Charles P., 1022 W. 4th St.,  
Brooklyn (WS).  
HOFER, Alex., 204 Madison st. (WS).  
KOPPEL, Louis, 1464 Grand st. (W).  
KORSHAK, Sam (W).  
KOSOV, Mike, 34 E. Fortifield st. (K).  
KRENN, David, 147 E. 10th St. (W).  
KRINITZ, Herman, 1474 Southern Blvd.  
KRYGIER, Bernard, 1474 Southern Blvd.  
RIDER, Henry, J., 60 Norman av. Brook-  
lyn (W).  
KUNIN, David, 292 Henry st. (W).  
RIENGL, George M., 912 Tenth av. (W).  
KURBAN, Joseph, 1001 10th St. (W).  
BITTER, Frederick W., 2841 Ken. W.  
ROTH, John P., 227 W. 121st St.  
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(MI.)  
KIEHLING, John, Jr., 8 Judge st., Brook-  
lyn (MI.)  
KLEIN, Andrew P., 562 Seventh av.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
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fourth st., Brooklyn (MI.)  
KOWALSKY, John, 97 North Sixth st.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
KUPCHAK, Henry, 104 Harrison av.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
KURAT, Harry W., 3060 South Ninth  
st., Corona (WS.)  
LAMB, Daniel (Campbell av.) (MI.)  
LANE, John, 222 East Seventh st.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
LANE, Peter, 319 Wark st., Richmond  
Hill (MI.)  
LANGE, Sallie, 210 Washington st.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
ROBERTS, Albert K., 925 Pacific st., Brook-  
lyn (MI.)  
ROTH, William P., 243 Overland st.,  
Brooklyn (WS.)  
ROTHMAN, Saul, 231 Cuyler st.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
ROTHMAN, Jacob, 1912 Avenue st., WS.  
ROTHMAN, Jacob, 214 23d St., Brook-  
lyn (MI.)  
RYAN, William, 157 Park st., Brook-  
lyn (MI.)  
RYAN, Edward, 1222 11th av., Brook-  
lyn (MI.)  
SABINE, Charles, 688 Lexington st.,  
Brooklyn (MI.)  
SANDER, James, 10 Havens pk., Brooklyn  
(MI.)  
SANDER, Frederick K., 55 Denison st.,  
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Brooklyn (MI.)

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(W.S.)  
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Brooklyn (W.S.)  
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LIEBERKIND, Herman, 24 Convent  
St. (W.S.)  
LIPMAN, Herman J., 124 Hance av. (W.S.)  
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Brooklyn (W.S.)  
SHRANK, Benjamin, 168 Atlantic  
St. (W.S.)  
SHWARTZ, John P., 217 Washington St.  
Brooklyn (W.S.)  
SCHWARTZ, Samue, 1482 10th St.  
Brooklyn (W.S.)  
SCHWARTZ, George F., 244 10th St.  
Brooklyn (W.)  
SCHULMANNBERGER, Henry, 490 2nd  
St. (W.S.)  
SEINAS, Peter, 41, 25 Hudson St. (W.S.)

LISINSKY, Samuel, 130 Broomfield St. (W.)	LOVINSKY, Edward, 201 Madison St. (W.)
LITVIN, Victor, 1463 74th St., Brooklyn (D.W.)	SCHUL, Giuseppe, 72 Madison St. (W.)
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LITVIN, Peter, 114 E. 82d St. (W.T.)	SCHULMAN, Joseph, 100 E. 82d St. (W.T.)
LITVIN, Philip, 100 E. 82d St. (W.T.)	SHIGINS, Charles H., 452 42nd St. Brooklyn (W.)
LITVIN, Morris, 296 W. 147th St. (W.T.)	SILVERMAN, Morris, 81 Nassau St. (W.)
LITVINSKY, Thomas J., 884 Morris Ave. (W.)	SILVERSTEIN, Max, 69 Madison St. (W.)
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MURPHY, Leonard, 140 18th st., Brooklyn (WU)	STUTMAN, Jeremiah, 205 Blee STU
MURPHY, Michael, 95 East st., Brooklyn (WU)	SVANHOLM, Richard, 27 W. 10th (WU)
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